WILLIMANTIC

the T. M. C. A. and organized. As there is a desire to have an event of community pharacter on the holiday the committee anticipate that their efforts will be appreciated and that the event which will be entirely free,

will be largely attended.

Recreation Park is the place favored for the public gathering. A programme of sports for young people is suggested along with a ball game of four or five innings. Special events for enlisted men. Boy Scouts, the Windham Girls' club, and other organizations, are being considered.

members of the general committee are J. D. Elmenderff, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Ex-Mayor Daniel P. Dunn, George M. Follatt, James H. ir Hurley, Robert Branche, Robert H. Fenton, Miss Mary Harris, Miss Myra C. Smith, William E. Higgins, Lester Beebe, H. J. Martindale, R. C. Rose, John Donahue and Kenneth Hillhouse. At the initial meeting of the committee Mr. Elmendorff was chosen chairman and Mr. Martindale secretary. Further plans regarding entries, athletic events, meet officials and the prizes will be decided upon at the next meeting of the committee to be held Tuesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. rooms at 8 o'clock. The evening of Labor Day there will probably be a band concert and war rally at Recreation Park as the local branch office

Refrigerators

A good Refrigerator will more than pay its way these days, but care should be used in the selection of one. We

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Service is arranging to secure a prom-inent speaker for that cate.

inent speaker for that cate ...

There was a fight between a sailor and several civilians at the cornier of Main and Railroad streets, at midnight, Saturday, after the dance. An eyewitness states that the trouble started when one of the civilians of a party threw a cigar butt at the sailor, which hit him in the eye. The sailor was not aggressive but asked the young man to take better aim for the street next time. When the man responded in an angry tone, the sailor told him if he wanted to fight, to join the navy, as he had done. This seemed to strike home to the civilian. In the assistance of his comrades.

The arrival of the police stopped the affair, though several of the wither seemed to strike home to the civilian. In this city. The civilian wasn't a William is or come to this city every week end and seldom cause any trouble.

Thomas Horrigan of Mansfield paid

Thomas Horrigan of Mansfield paid \$8.06 in the police court, Saturday morning, when he pleaded guilty to intoxication. He was fined \$2 and costs. Joseph Moriarty also charged with the same offense, pleaded not guilty. He was fined \$5 and costs and placed on probation, the costs to be paid during his probation period.

George Askaf pleaded not guilty to assault on David Williams. Williams said that Askaf hit him in the eye Friday evenng, and he had a "shiner" to prove it. The case was continued until this morning to get further evi-

Refrigerators is recovering from a serious accident which occurred last Thursday. He is a car inspector for the New Haven railroad, and while in front of the station, he was struck by the switch engine. One rib was broken and the side of his face and one leg was badly builted.

Nineteen young men who had be-come twenty-one years of age since last June 5, registered in this city on Saturday for the selective draft. The registration was very light, and fairly regular, for 8 registered before noon.
10 more by 7.30, and only one more
up to closing time, 9 o'clock. It is not up to closing time, 9 o'clock, it is not known just how many registered in Moosup and Chairman Danielson's office for the day, but up to eight o'clock in the evening 11 had registered, so the added men will total about 30. Questionnaires will soon be sent to these men and they will be classified and given their examinations in short order.

The death of John J. Keirans, who s well known in this city, occurred at the Backus hospital Saturday mornthe Backys hospital. Saturday morning. He had been receiving treatment at the hospital for some time. He was born in Middletown, the son of Patrick and Hanna (Barry) Keirans, and was 52 years old. Most of his life was spent in this city, where he held several positions. He was at one time supernumary policeman and train announcer at the Union station. He was also in the liquor business later, and just before going to the Norwich hospital he was a dresser tender at the Thread Mills.

He is survived by his wife, four sons, John W., of Camp Devens, James E., in France, William H., of New Haven, and Walter of this city; three daughters. Mrs. Mary Kirby of this city. Mrs. William King of Boston, Mrs. E. L. Bowler of Providence, and Mrs. Alice Casey of New Haven.

The funeral of John E. Young was

The funeral of John E. Young was held Saturday morning at Hickey's mortnary chapel, Jackson street, at 8.45 followed by a requiem high mass at St. Joseph's church at nine o'clock. Rev. J. J. Sullivan was the celebrant. There was special music. The bearers were Timothy Gilion and Thomas Ashton representing Francis S. Long post, of which the deceased was a member, Judge J. F. Twomey and Timothy Sheedy. The casket was draped in an American flag, Inter-ment was in St. Joseph's cemetery.

The funeral of George H. Foster was held at the home of his son in Lebanon, Saturday afternoon at two, o'-clock, Rev. Hollis Campbell officiated. The bearers were J. Rush Foster, Christy H. Foster, Myron C. Peckham, George E. Briege Ho. D. Peckham. George E. Briggs, Henry Briggs and Albert O. Comstock, Interment was in

Park, Sunday evening to hear him speak at the mass meeting at the band concert. Before the meeting band concert. Before the meetins o'clock. The ron will be called at the Hooker by members of the have much more authority than in committee, containing prominent city the past, because of the new regu-Willimantic committee containing prominent city and French officials. Following the reception, the party left for the park

Murray's Boston Store

WILLIMANTIC, CONN.

Specials In Kitchenware

Your supply of Kitchen Utensils probably needs replenishing and the time usually accepted for purchasing these necessities is when the opportunity presents itself. This week we have on display a special lot of Ocean Blue

Enamel Ware that will interest you because they are well made and attractive, and are most reasonably priced. Here are some of the articles:

10-quart size Rinsing Pans-|2-quart size Sauce Pans -

10-quart size Water Pails-3-quart size Sauce Pans -

6-quart Convex Kettles with 31/2-quart size Sauce Pans -

2-quart size Double Boilers- 4-quart size Sauce Pans -

Special 69c

Special 69c

cover-Special 69c

Special 20c

Special 25c

Special 30c

Special 35c

in automobiles, twelve machines being the captain day afternoon, at 2.30, Rev. T. Newton was draped in American and French flags, and containing Acting Mayor largely attended. The bearers were Bowen, representing the city, Frank P. Fenton representing the town, H. Walker, William Hollister, Roland Cobb, Robert Cobb, Herbert C. Walker, William Hollister, Roland Cobb, Action P. Smith Author Robert Cobb, Rob

that women should fill the gap caused by the mobilizing of man power.
Captain Dobelle was then introduced. He generously thanked all present for the part they had taken in his welcome and called all his friends, for were they not Americans who had come to his France's rescue? As triends, he told them how Lafayette came to this country and aided us in 1778 and America, who never forgets, is now aiding France.

As an officer, he told of the invasion of Belgium, and the atrocities. How America and France had united in

America and France had united in the great struggle, causing the coin-age of a new word, FrancoAmerican, said that Askaf hit him in the eye Friday, evening, and he had a "shiner" to prove it. The case was continued until this morning to get further evidence. Williams seems to be the conter of attraction, for he was the complainant in the case of Kylii Bartous, whom he charged with hitting him with a club on last Moncey. Kylii was fined \$5 and costs.

William Shortell of 155 High street is recovering from a serious accident which occurred last Thursday. He is a car inspector for the New Haven railroad, and while in front of the station, he was struck by the switch engine. One rib was broken and the side of his face and one leg was badly bruised.

Nineteen young men who had be

street armory.

street armory.

Michael L. Hickey, one of the town's best known citizens, died on Sunday morning at his home, 151 Union street, after an illness of five days. He contracted a cold on Monday last, pneumonia developed and his condition became critical from the start. Mr. Hickey was born in Grantstown, Limerick country, Tipperary, Ireland, July 4, 1837, and came to this country in 1849. He worked in Webster for three years and came to Williamitic in 1852. After working several years in the nelshboring towns eral years in the neighboring towns and for the Willimantic Linen com-pany, he engaged in the grocery business with his brother, the late John Hickey in 1864. The business proved very successful and he retired in 1864. Since that date he has looked after his private estate. Mr. Hickey was considered a very

pany and will report at the Pheonix Valley Novelty company, at Pawtuck-et, this (Monday) morning. He is to be one of their traveling salesmen. Some time Saturday evening or early Sunday morning, one of the front plate glass windows of Brettschneider's sa-loon in the Lower Village was broken. The saloon was entered and two bot-

tles of wine stolen.
Dr. Frank O'Loughlin of Hartford spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Ostenheimer of Spruce

Extra trolley lars were run between his lity and New London, by way of Norwich, Sunday, There was no spe-cial services for the camp ground, but double headers" were run past the rounds all day. Two Willimantic men.

names are Gauthier and Cote, will leave for Camp Greenleaf, Ga., with the local boys, Tuesday, These two Willimantic paid homage to Captain Dobelle of the French army, when several thousand thronged Recreation Park, Suday evening to hear the speak at the several thousand thronged Recreation parks at the several thousand thronged Recreation parks who are peak at the several thronged Recreation parks who are peak at the several thronged Recreation parks who are peak at the several thronged Recreation parks who are peak at the several thronged Recreation parks who are peaked at the several thronged Recreation parks who are peaked to the several thronged Recreation parks who are peaked to the several thronged Recreation parks at the several thronged Recreation parks are peaked to the several

The eighty-two men and five alternates who are to be sent to Camp Greenleaf, Tuesday, will report at the town hall tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock. The roll will be called, and officers selected. These officers will

y of this city have returned from Springfield, Mass, where they attend-ed the convention of the New Eng-

land Photographic association.

Daniel J. Cronin, who registered in this city for the draft, and went to Camp Sherman, from Ohio, has been rejected for physical disability. He is the thirteenth man to be rejected from the circular who left July 29

the thirteenth man to be rejected from the cighty-two who left July 25. Cadet William C. Mullemdore of the Cambridge Aviation school, formerly connected with the Hoover Food administration, Washington, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Hills. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Randall and daughter, Irene, of Norwich, are spending a few days with Mr. Randall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Randall of Valley street.

Willimantic men home on Sunday

Irving Webb, a native of Scotland, and a member of Company L. 102nd Infantry was severely wounded in ac-tion on July 23. He is nineteen years old. It is probable that his injuries

Private Webb was born in Scotland, Conn., August 28, 1838. He lived in that place most of his life, in fact until two years ago, when he came to this city and lived on Maple ave-Conn. August 28, 1888. He lived in that place most of his life, in fact until two years ago, when he came to this city and lived on Maple avenue with his sister, Mrs. Michael F. Sugrue. He enlisted in Company L. on the day that it was mobilized, and at the time was 18 years old.

Rev. Harry S. McCready of York Village, Maine, has accepted the call issued to him by the local Congregational church. He will preach bis first sermon in this city as pastor of the church on the first Sunday in October. Rev. McCready prenched at the local church some time ago, and as the pastor, Rev. Vernon W. Cook is now engaged in war work.

Cook is now engaged in war work.

Cook is now engaged in war work, they decided to send a call to the Maine pastor, as he created a fine impression on the congregation.

The fungral of William H. Break was The funeral of William H. Buell was

Walker, William Hollister, Roland Smith, Arthur Reed. Interment was in the West Street cemetery. Arrangements were in charge of Funeral Director J. N. Shepard.

"Bob" Snow, a former Willimantic correspondent of the Norwich Bulletin is spending the vacation in this tin, is spending his vacation in this city. Mr. Snow is now employed by the American Thread company in Holyoke in a responsible position,

Willimantic Camp Ground The closing Sunday morning of the institute opened pleasant and cool, a continuation of the ideal weather of all the week. Campers experienced one by one a feeling of sympathy as word was passed that their former beloved district superintendent, Rev. J. J. Bartholomew, Ph. D., had in the carly morning when cranking his machine had his right arm broken just above the wrist. He went to St. Joseph's hospital, had it set and in the afternoon went to his daughter's in Manchester.

The Church at Prayer, was the topic of the hour of worship. It was conducted by Rev. J. E. Duxbury, of Thompsonville. The church cannot live without prayer. Prayer consists of both desire and faith. Our attitude toward Christ is a continual prayer. The four men who bore the sick of the palsy to Christ uttered no words, but their act of letting the man down.

but their act of letting the man down through the roof to Jesus was the strongest kind of a prayer, expressing a desire and faith. Rev. Otis Moore was so busy in his special work on the committee for the Centenary of Foreign Missions as to be unable to be on the grounds. In consequence his hour was omitted and the first institute period was at 3.40 under the direction of Miss Ruth Oliva Halford, Boston, who addressed the young women on Social Service, at the

South Manchester House.
Rev. M. S. Stocking, Danielson, had the topic of Home Missions the next hour, and G. E. Mossman, Brockton, closed with Foreign Missions the last

nacle were assigned to the various leagues of the district for decorations, with prizes offered for the three best with prizes offered for the three best decorated panels. Rev. G. Elmer Mossman, Brockton, and Will W. Gordon, Hazardville, awarded first prize to New London Epworth League. It had for design a panel trimmed with red, white and blue. Inside was a fine colored picture of President Wilson surrounded by pictures of some of the New London boys in the service. Service flags showed stars for twenty. the New London boys in the service. Service flags showed stars for twenty-two Epworth Leaguers in the service, including one Red Cross nurse and one Y. M. C. A. worker. The honor roll of the church showed 74 names on their honor roll, including three yeemanettes, and a lad. Arthur Neale, irowned at the gubmarine base at New London. Above these was a group picture of the flags of the allied nations. Above this was a pretty American flag, while at the top was Hoffman's Head of Christ, which gave the title of the design, Christ Over All. Credit is due Mrs. William Eliwood, of New London, who made the design and erected it.

The second prize was awarded to

The second prize was awarded to the Manchester League, the title of whose design was in the Cross of Christ I Glory. There was a service flag containing 22 stars. The Red Cross was at the top. The third prize was awarded the league at Putnam, which had 15 stars in its service flag. Other competing leagues represented were Rockville, Vernon. Willimantic, Danielson, Gales Ferry, Uncasville and

Moosup.

One panel contained upon a same white background a number of saap-shots taken by the missionary sent out from Norwich District a couple of years since, and who is in China, Rev. Duncan F. Dodd, who went from the pastorate at Niantic. There was also an interesting letter from Mr. Dodd, dated at Chinkiang, China, June 17, 1918, in which he gave an account of how the \$100 sent him last year by of how the \$100 sent him last year by of how the \$100 sent him last year by are the highest society of the universe. Now they have no more hunger, thirst, pain nor curse. The Lamb of God will be the same of the death of people hungars. The pain nor curse. The Lamb of God will be the same of the death of people hungars. The pain nor curse. The Lamb of God will be the same of the death of people hungars. The pain nor curse a glorious aristocracy is to a glorious aristocracy.

120 in the tabernacle, the president, Rev. C. C. Tribbetts, of Uncasville, occupying the chair. Rev. W. C. Darby, vice president, led in the singing of Close to Thee, Miss Ruth Fisk of Danjelson, presided at the organ. Mr. Darby read the Scripture, and Rev. M. S. Stocking, of Danielson prayed. In the absence of the secretary, Mrs. A. E. Ramage, of Uncasville, Miss Helen Draper, deaconess from Danielson was appointed by the president secretary pro tem. The president then appointed as nominating committee Rey. G. G. Scrivener, Rev. J. M. Potter, Hocksnum, and Miss Hattle Codding, Danlelson.

Rev. W. C. Darby, Moosup, first vice esident, made a verbal report of his epartment.

department.

Mrs. G. D. Stanley, third vice president, Putnam, read a report of the help given by the leagues of the district for the sodier boys, and of temperance and other work.

Mrs. W. J. Stephens, Vernon, reported the fourth department work. Adl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene
Randall of Valley street.

Willimentic men home on Sunday furloughs included Fred Backus Martin Mullen. Frant McDonoegh, Eugene Moriarty, George Casey, Clayton Taylor, Frank Cunningham, John Roux, Henry Haddad.

Irving Webb, a native of Scotland, Miss. Florence Thatcher as Junior

Miss Florence Thatcher as Junior League superintendent made her re-port. She stated that there were 450 Junior Leaguers on the district, a de-crease of 100. The latter she consid-ered due to lack of workers. The se-curing of \$100 for Brother Dodd in

president, Rev. C. C. Tibbetts, Oncas-ville: third vice president, Mrs. G. D. Stanley, Putnam; fourth vice presi-dent, Mrs. W. J. Stephens, Vernon; secretary, Miss Ruth Fiske, Daniel-son; treasurer, Miss Ethel Parkhurst, Moosup; Junior League superintend-ent, Miss Florence Thatcher, East Hampton

During the meeting the subject of raising a hundred dollars for Rev. Duncan F. Dodd's missionary work in China, was taken up. In a short time the \$62 yet needed to make it up was all secured save \$19, which it was left for the leagues not represented to se-

cure later.

Rev. R. S. Moore gave his closing
Bible reading Saturday afternoon to
a good sized audience in the auditorium, after Rev. J. B. Aldrich of Jewett City, offered prayer. His subject
was "The Conquerors," based on Re-

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Launder as usual, squeezing the suds repeatedly through the fabric so that the Borax in the Chips can dissolve the dirt away. Rinse carefully

and your garment will look like new.

To make a Soap Jelly for general laundry use, add three tablespoonfuls of 20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips to a quart of water and boil. Add to wash-water and soak or boil clothes as usual. An 8 oz. package of 20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips equals 25c worth of ordinary laundry soap.

It's the Borax with the Soap that does the work

AT ALL DEALERS

velation 7:9-17. Our fathers em- subject. Behind courage there must velation 7:9-17. Our fathers emphasized heaven much, the next generation went to the other extreme and forgot the glories of immortality. But there is a glorious reality ahead of us. Some thoughts in the book of Revelation are not misty, but very clear. This Scripture is one of the most inspiring in the Bible. Christianity is not a dialect of grunts and and groans and eighs. It does not begin in gloom and end in night John saw a great principle to fight saw a great company of conquerors of the most inspiring in the Bible. Christianity is not a dialect of grunts and said "Lafayette, we are here."

No one said such words over Charles Lee's grave. Why? Because the former had a great principle to fight for but Lee had only a mean, selfish

expended in helping seek at the bottom pital, in educational work, and labors in outlying districts. At the bottom were enrolled the leagues which are raising a similar sum for the coming year—Jewett City, \$3: Stafford Springs, \$2: Uncasyille, \$7: Wapping, \$5: Putnam, \$3: Manchester, \$1: New London, \$10: Vernon, \$2: Other leagues in the district have not yet leagues in the district have not yet reported. This made a total of \$28, leaving \$62 to be raised.

The annual meeting of the Norwich District, Epworth League, was held at 1.30 in the tabernacle, the president, led in the singing of vice president, led in the singing of the Norwich District, formerly of this district. The latter offered fervent in the latter president at the organ. Mr.

trict. The latter offered fervent petition.

The text of Bishop Hughes was from a military Psalm, the 27th, which the bishop said might express the sentiments of the allied nations. Psalm 27:18 was the text, Wait on the Lord, he of good courage. He spoke of many letters complaining that their preachers were everlasting that the was soon going to Paris, as the times brings emphasis on special themes before in abeyance. The Lord God is a man of war. Courage is my

Back of true courage is brave tremor. Courage is not the absence of fear, but the conquest of fear. To go ahead with shaking knees, but go ahead. Now the most serious step the United States ever took was when she forsook George Washington's advice and mixed up with European affairs. We did it in self defence. Beyond true courage must be a worthy object. Foolhardiness is very difference of the conference of unartette and his companion. object. Foolhardiness is very different from courage. The United States has no selfish motives in this war. As with you, He needs you, you are arounds Friday to enjoy the closing able, are you willing?

Grove Greatings.

Little Elinor Smith, with commend-ble energy, made ready the New ondon House for the children's meeting several times last week.

The Misses Gertrude Main, of Preston, and Mary Green, of Eastford, were at the Niantic House, on Wesley Circle, for the last three days of the meeting.

The Misses Edith and Ethel Penis.

The Misses Edith and Ethel Benja-min of Preston City, were assistants at Zabriskie's restaurant at the lat-Attawaugan to Willimantic on

icycles, Friday and remained till to-Mrs. C. E. Delamater, of Glaston bury, was on the grounds the last three days of the meeting. She is stopping with Mrs. George H. Carrier. Rev. C. E. Debmater, who went in March to California is much recupe-

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